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THE DEMOCRATIC ACTION

THAT the Democratic party of this county has acted with unusual magnanimity there is no denial. At their convention held Monday they had the making or breaking of the Silver ticket, as had they insisted on nominating a ticket, when the Silver men refused to concede in the demands, there is no doubt that a great deal of strength would have been drawn from the ticket and a three cornered fight would have landed the political pie on the counter of the Republicans.

While the Democratic vote of Ormsby is not heavy, yet it consists of enough to swing the balance of power, and with this at the back of the Silver ticket, it lends a helping hand that pulls many nominations over the fence of doubt. Their action was a surprise to all, the Republicans included, who naturally hoped to see a split and another ticket go into the field. To the Silver men it came as a surprise, as it is proverbial that the Democrat is loth to give an inch in political matters.

Another point is the fact that the men who acted so magnanimously have practically given up their organization in this county, and in case of running a ticket at another election it will be necessary to do so by petition. This one gift and concession on their part was more than was ever looked for and shows the spirit that should make some others think. The Silver party of this county at the present time owes a debt of gratitude to the Democratic members that will be hard to repay. This fact should be borne in mind by the members of the party that has received the benefit, and repaid should the chance ever present itself.

THE COUNTY TICKET

THE result of the selections for the Ormsby county Silver ticket at the convention held Monday, was naturally the talk of the party men. The fact that a hot fight had been made during the session lent vigor to arguments, and while the arguments were hot and hasty at some periods of the game, yet no rankor of ill feeling resulted.

It is considered right to make a fight in the convention, as that is what the delegates assemble for, and the fights that are finished at such meetings, are settled for all time, as the delegates are pledged to support the nominees selected. In the case of the present campaign, the action taken by the majority of the delegates is taken as the choice by the minority, and all agree that the ticket is first class and will receive the support of all who have party interest at heart and from all appearances the ticket will win. It is always possible to strengthen a ticket, but as a whole the ticket presented the citizens by the Silver convention is a strong one.

There is one advantage that the Silver ticket possesses, and that is that it is composed strictly of home men, who are as well known as would be possible in a community. That they would make good officers there is no denial, and by the party men voting the ticket selected there is no reason why it should not be a winner from top to bottom. That a lively and vigorous campaign will be fought there is no doubt, as the men selected are vigorous workers and will not let any time go by during the next six weeks.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY having been congratulated by a friend on the fact that he gets a dollar a word for his poems, replied by lamenting that on most days of the year he is unable to write a word. Thus we perceive that no one is truly happy. Riley can't write, Rockefeller can't dine, and Morgan can't have one foot in Europe and one on America at the same time.—Call.

DEMOCRACY is not disturbed on account of Speaker Henderson's high tariff stand, but the Republicans are dismayed. It looks as if Henderson had dropped the bomb purposely at a time when it would destroy his party, and disconcert the Republican Congressional Committee.—Report.

THE fine hand of the Republican manipulator was in evidence in Tonopah the past week. And it played politics against its opponents' prejudices and won out. However, election day is not yet at hand.—Tonopah Miner.

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